

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly sunny today and Friday but a few afternoon clouds. Not much change in temperatures. Highs today ranging from about 100 in high deserts to near 120 in warmest lower desert valleys.
High in Palm Springs Wednesday was 114, low was 79. High today expected to be near 117.

VOL. 34 NO. 303

8 Pages

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR
The Desert Sun
The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

Palm Springs, California, Thursday, July 20, 1961

8:50 P.M.
N.Y. Stock Exchange
30 Industrials 681.91, off 0.83
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FLOOD HITS CHARLESTON, 12 DEAD

JFK To Increase Military Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was reported today to have decided on strengthening U.S. armed forces through larger draft calls and intensified recruiting because of the Berlin crisis. Responsible sources said the President will add three new divisions and build up others to bring Army and Marine strength to 20 divisions.

This course of action was decided on instead of resorting to a declaration of national emergency and a call-up of National Guard and the reserves.

One high administration official who said he did not expect activation of the reserves now pointed out that this decision could be reversed quickly if Ken-

nedy thought conditions were getting worse.

This official was familiar with details of a meeting late Wednesday at which Kennedy and his top advisers reached a final decision on what steps to take to meet Russian threats to Berlin.

Kennedy is telling the Western allies of these moves this weekend before reporting to the American people Tuesday night and Congress next Wednesday.

Officials said the contemplated steps, in addition to strengthening U.S. forces for the Berlin crisis, were designed to increase the ability of this country and its allies to meet Communist pressures elsewhere in the world.

The American people will get

the details Tuesday night in a presidential radio-television report to the nation. Kennedy will speak on all networks for 30 minutes starting at 10 p.m. EDT Tuesday. The President will send a special report to Congress the following day.

The White House kept details of the decisions secret, but speculation from congressional and other sources ranged across a wide range of possibilities.

There seemed a general agreement that Kennedy would seek a \$2 billion to \$3 billion increase in the \$43 billion defense budget. It also was considered likely that measures would be taken to expand the airborne bomber alert and keep more ships at sea.

PS City Official Indicted

By LA Federal Grand Jury

By FRED C. WEIGEL
Sun Staff Writer

A smashing hand from the past caught up with a Palm Springs official Wednesday, more than a year after federal postal authorities began an investigation into the mailing of obscene matters through the mail.

Indicted on eight charges of sending obscene material through the mail, William Frederic Crosson, 39, Palm Springs director of public works today is facing a \$5,000 fine or five years in jail, or both, on each count if found guilty of the charges.

Crosson, who lives at 2401 N. Palm Canyon Dr., with his wife and three children, was arrested last May 2 by postal inspectors and posted \$1,000 bond when arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke in Los Angeles.

Stan Jensen, U.S. postal inspector in charge of the case, said that Crosson advertised photos of scantily-clad models in national men's magazines under the name of "Billie" Crosson. Jensen said that the obscene matter followed personal letters from individuals responding to the advertisements.

Local Shock

Palm Springs officials, unaware that Crosson was in trouble, were shocked at the news of the Federal Grand Jury indictments late Wednesday afternoon.

City Manager Dan Wagner has asked Capt. Orest Johnson and Det. Lt. Robert White for a complete report on the entire matter, holding back any comment until after the investigation is completed.

"I am investigating the matter now and will make no comment until after I have all the facts," said Wagner.

Crosson, contacted yesterday immediately after the indictments were announced, said:

"I have nothing to say. It's unjustified, that's all. I haven't heard anything about it (the indictment) and I don't want to say anything until I speak to my attorney. Everybody knows more than me. They're all jumping on my back."

Crosson then added: "I thought they'd drop it. They haven't a thing. My lawyer said they'd drop it. I've got nothing to say now. I go nothing to win and everything to lose."

Crosson's attorney is Stanley Fleishman of Los Angeles, who handled the Playboy magazine case some time ago.

Returned To Job

Crosson came to work this morning, but shortly after arriving he returned home. Wednesday,



WILLIAM CROSSON

50 FLEE HOMES AS WINDS BOOST BLAZE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Unexpected winds up to 50 miles an hour sent a forest fire roaring out of control in the Santa Cruz Mountains today, forcing some 50 persons to leave their homes.

The fire area increased suddenly from 200 to 1,500 acres in the parched brush and timber-covered ravines 40 miles south of San Francisco.

The blaze broke out Tuesday night on the slopes of Mt. Umunhum. On top of the peak is the Air Force's Almaden radar station which was threatened by flames.

Thirty-four persons were reported to have left cabins in the Twin Creeks summer resort two miles west of New Almaden and

south of Mt. Umunhum.

Several more families left Wright's Station on the west edge of the fire early today.

Tom Neil, California Division of Forestry spokesman, said one cabin had burned and one firefighter was injured in a fall.

"We weren't sure for a time whether we'd get our men back safely," Neil said of today's blow-up. "We had to pull all our men back, and out and we don't know now where we can set up new lines."

One hundred more men were brought in from Southern California, bringing the total fire-fighters to 400, including 100 air men.

Elsewhere on the Pacific Coast, forest fires appeared under control.

At Half-Year Mark, Kennedy Pleased With Home Progress; Concerned Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy ended his first six months in the White House today with satisfaction about progress on the domestic front but serious concern about international developments.

He is happy about the support Congress has given to his legislative program so far — but dismayed about and determined to keep fighting against strong opposition to his aid to education and aid programs.

Physically, Kennedy appears to have recovered much of his old zip after a back injury that had him on crutches for two weeks in June.

The 44-year-old President also seems again to be showing the "vicissitudes of the presidency" in his first half-year. In



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Wayne Geslin of Circle Pines, Minn., was not too happy today about his older brother's accuracy with darts. Wayne's skull was pierced to a depth of about a third of an inch. His father, Orville, comforts him as he awaits X-rays at a Minneapolis hospital, after which he withstood the removal of the dart and was sent home. (UPI Telephoto)

New Brutality Suit Brought Against County

INDIO — The second law suit in two months charging Indio sheriff's deputies with brutality was filed here Wednesday in Superior Court.

Rosalie M. Wright of 71306 Sa-

hara Dr., Rancho Mirage, asked \$50,000 general damages plus other costs in the newest suit, charg-

ing that a deputy in the Indio County Jail "held her by the arm and broke her arm over his leg."

The suit was filed after Mrs. Wright's claims were denied by the Board of Supervisors June 19.

She claimed that the arm-breaking incident took place about 11 p.m. on April 9, 1961, in the Jail Division of the Sheriffs' Indio office.

Another suit charging brutality was filed against the Indio office June 6 by Mabel Stafford of Palm Springs, a nurse, who asked \$125,000 in damages.

Jurors Visiting Cooley's Home

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Ten men and two women jurors in the murder trial of former Wester band leader Donnell (Spade) Cooley were to visit the one-time television star's ranch home today to see where he allegedly choked and stomped his wife to death on April 3.

The state contends that Cooley, 50, tortured his estranged wife, Ella Mae, 37, at their Willow Springs home 20 miles south of here before she was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

Official said they had a "bat-

tle" on their hands handling the throngs in West Berlin's Marienfelde refugee center.

Refugees, fearful that conclusion

CHAMBER BUDGET GIVEN INCREASE

The Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce budget for fiscal 1961-62 was revised upward by \$10,000

this morning to provide for expenditure of increased advertising funds provided in the new city budget.

The City Council earlier this month increased the chamber's advertising allotment to \$90,000. Last year's allocation was \$80,000. Chamber leaders had sought \$112,500.

On recommendation of the special budget allocation committee headed by William Smith, the board of directors voted \$17,000 for advertising; up from \$14,000; another \$35,000 for the Convention and Visitors Bureau, increased by \$1,000, and set \$38,000 for publicity and promotion of our resort com-

munity's attractions, an increase of \$6,000.

A resolution was adopted asking Palm Springs merchants to look into the problem of downtown commercial vacancies, with a view toward developing a plan to aid in opening of new businesses.

It also urged that the merchants consider formation of a Downtown Merchants Association to operate more or less independently from the Chamber.

This action followed lengthy discussion under the chairmanship of President Joel Stone that brought an airing of difficulties and the reasons for store vacancies that existed before the close of the tourist season.

Also discussed were plans for an intensive Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

Thousands Stream From Russian Area of Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin authorities cut red tape today to speed the processing of thousands of East German refugees streaming into this isolated Western outpost.

As hundreds pour in daily, authorities are chartering commercial planes to augment regularly scheduled flights for getting the refugees across the 110-mile strip of Communist East German territory to West Germany.

West Berlin officials considered cutting from four days to two the time it normally takes to process the refugees.

Official said they had a "battle" on their hands handling the throngs in West Berlin's Marienfelde refugee center.

Refugees, fearful that conclusion

of a Soviet-proposed peace treaty will slam shut the "emergency exit" to the West, are pouring into West Berlin at near record numbers. More than 18,000 East Germans have fled their homes this month alone.

A large number of refugees in recent days slipped across the border to attend a huge Protestant religious rally in West Berlin.

More than 20,000 Germans mixed politics and prayer Wednesday night at the Protestant rally. The meeting originally was planned for both East and West Berlin, but it was confined to the Western sector when the Communists outlawed the assembly on the ground that it supported "militarism."

SACRAMENTO — A new law signed Wednesday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown will provide a new state highway into Joshua Tree National Monument near Twentynine Palms.

The proposal was authored by Sen. Stanford C. Shaw, D-Ontario, and approved by the 1961 legislature.

29 Palms Road Work Approved

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The prosecution today completed the cross-examination of Adolf Eichmann after the former SS colonel admitted he sent 50,000 Budapest Jews on a "death march" in 1944.

But Eichmann maintained, as he has throughout the 10 days of grueling questioning by the prosecution, that he was not really to blame.

Under a final barrage of questions by Israeli Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner, Eichmann admitted he was ordered to ship all 800,000 Hungarian Jews, including children, to the Nazi death camps.

Defense attorney Dr. Robert Servatius said he would begin re-direct examination after the court ruled on the prosecution's request that Eichmann's so-called confession to a Dutch writer be admitted as evidence.

French Attack Tunisian Forces

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — French paratroopers under an umbrella of fighter planes today attacked Tunisian forces besieging the Bizerte naval base. Tunis charged the French hurled "bombs and rockets" into the battle.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, accusing France of "pre-meditated aggression," announced he was severing diplomatic relations with France. He said he would demand an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council.

French Attack Tunisian Forces

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AN OLD STICK IN THE SAND, that's what the Barn Restaurant became when it was moved down the length of Indian Avenue from Ramon Road this morning. The movers turned off the pavement to avoid a tree, and . . . After recovery by a truck with a heavy-duty winch the building proceeded in its travels to the 3300 block of Indian. (Desert Sun Photo)

Winton Battles For Control of Assembly

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton Jr. claimed today he was within seven votes of winning the battle for leadership of the state Assembly.

The Merced Democrat also said he felt that if he wins the post of speaker of the Assembly, it would help Gov. Edmund G. Brown's expected bid for re-election.

JFK Fights To Put Over School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and his legislative lieutenants applied pressure today on 319 vulnerable congressmen in an effort to rescue the administration's school bill from a House Rules Committee pigeonhole.

On the receiving end of the administration's drive are congressmen representing about 3,800 school districts which receive federal aid under the long standing "impacted areas" program.

The school districts in question are impacted — or crowded—with large numbers of children from nearby military bases or other federal installations. The districts now share about \$300 million in federal aid each year.

Extension of the program is part of the administration's new \$550 million-a-year general public school bill, which the powerful rules committee voted to table on Tuesday.

The administration's squeeze play strategy involved serving notice that the impacted areas program would not be extended alone. Chairman Wayne Morse, D-Ore., of the Senate Education Committee flatly said today the program "will and should come to an end unless Congress proceeds to pass a general education bill" which includes them.

President Kennedy, questioned about a report that he would veto a separate impacted areas bill, Wednesday left the issue up in the air. The President said in a news conference that the extension of the more limited aid package does not meet the federal government's responsibilities.

But he side stepped making a direct comment on prospects for a veto.

Other congressional news:

Farm Bill: The House Agriculture Committee was expected today to formally approve a catch-all farm bill continuing the administration's plan for cutting down surplus wheat. But the committee has left out a proposal to give the agriculture secretary power to devise new farm price support and production control programs for other commodities. This proposal was considered the "heart" of the administration's farm bill recommendation.

Drugs: Senate investigators heard a Cornell University professor say the drug makers' marketing practices are a "serious health menace." Dr. Walter Mondale, calling for federal regulation, said doctors are overwhelmed by "mumbo jumbo" advertising.

Winton and Assemblyman Jesse M. (Big Daddy) Unruh, D-Los Angeles, are fighting for a 41-vote majority of the Assembly.

"Brown has said he won't take sides in the fight for speaker and I agree with him," Winton said. "The executive branch of government should not interfere with the legislative branch."

"But I think if I won it would be the best thing for the governor. I think it would solve some of his problems."

Unruh, strongman of the California Democratic party has claimed 60 votes for the speakership. Winton said he had heard of Unruh claims to 68 of the 80 Assembly votes, including 45 of the 47 Democratic members and 23 of the 33 Republicans.

Claims Increased Support

Winton claimed he had won over some of Unruh's pledged votes and now has 34.

At the end of the 1961 legislature, Winton announced his candidacy for the post to give assemblymen a choice of leaders.

At that time, he was said to have the support of the eight members. Two weeks ago, after a swing through Southern California, Winton claimed his support had risen to 31 votes.

Winton said the Assembly "is getting tired of Unruh's arm twisting. I expect some more pledges soon, and when I get a majority I think more will switch to me."

Unruh claimed recently that he got assemblymen behind his bid for the speakership by "negotiation and compromise."

Winton's claim that a victory for him would benefit Brown stemmed from an apparent Republican stratagem to link Brown and Unruh together in connection with the GOP charge that Unruh is Democratic "boss" of the state.

Lambert Named Finance Chief

Appointment of Robert L. Lambert as finance director of American Cement Corp., was announced by James P. Giles, company president.

Lambert has been serving since 1955 as a financial executive with Riverside Cement Co., one of the operating companies of American Cement. His most recent position was that of treasurer of Riverside Cement.



EN MASSE EXIT from the Village Theater takes place Wednesday, as mobs of youngsters pour out after the weekly Kiddie Matinee. The street was empty one moment, and then suddenly alive with the mass of kids. (Desert Sun Photo)

Taxpayer Group Fights For Addition to Budget

INDIO — With Monday probably the day Riverside County Supervisors will decide the fate of Assessor Eric Waite's request for an additional \$20,000 in his budget for salaries and wages, Coachella Valley Taxpayers Assn. is intensifying its drive to gain support of Waite's request, according to Gay Smith, association secretary.

The request has been strongly supported by the Coachella Valley Taxpayers Assn. on the strength of evidence that several million dollars of tax revenues are being lost each year because of land not on the tax rolls or carried at an appraisal far below its current fair market value. Smith said.

A representative of the association spent several hours with Waite Friday, Smith said, "and has confirmed our earlier feeling that there is a need for this equalization program and that it should be completed as soon as possible."

Waite told the association that with personnel in his department at present level, it will take at least another six years to complete property value equalization throughout the county. He states that if the \$20,000 is granted by the Supervisors it will be possible to complete the program within four years.

The funds, he states, would permit him to put 11 seasonal

appraisers on a full time basis and thus make it possible to carry on appraisal work all year long.

"It is the feeling of Coachella Valley Taxpayers Association and of other organizations in the Valley that the return to the County through rapid equalization will be many times greater than the \$20,000 it will cost," Smith stated.

Waite's requested budget has received the backing of Coachella Valley Farm Bureau Center and Coachella Chamber of Commerce as well as that of the Taxpayers Association.

Answering a criticism by some supervisors that too much time and money has been spent by the

assessor's office for training in recent years and not enough on appraising, Waite told the Taxpayers Association:

"The men have to be trained for this job just as they would have to be trained for any job. Two years ago we started enrolling our trainees at the University of California at Riverside because it was cheaper than taking the time of one of our experienced appraisers to train them."

Waite explained that the men attend classes on their own time and pay all of their own expenses except tuition. The county reimburses the men their tuition costs when they pass the required courses. These costs amount to \$35 a semester for the two semester program, Waite said. He stated that if a man does not pass the courses, the county does not pay for the tuition.

"In the past two years we have paid for training 20 men at a cost of \$1,400 to Riverside County. The value in efficiency of performance and in experienced man hours saved is far greater than the cost," Waite maintained.

The group, headed by Howard Buhsse, chairman of the executive committee, came to the West Coast for the opening of their new Los Angeles office.

Due here with Buhsse and J. W. Walker and Edward V. Laffan of New York and Los Angeles partners Robert A. and Richard A. Miller.

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Berlin: Nobody Wants War Over It But....

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Between East and West, over the issue of Berlin, there was agreement on only one point this week. Nobody wanted a war over it.

For their part, the United States, Britain and France sought to avoid a war by miscalculation by clearly warning Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that they would defend both their own rights in West Berlin and the freedom of its two million inhabitants.

And, to take a phrase from a famous American politician, they, in effect, told Khrushchev: "Let's look at the record."

Khrushchev has described West Berlin as a bone in his throat and the situation between East and West Berlin as abnormal, threatening world peace.

Soviet to Blame

The three Western notes delivered this week to Moscow told the Soviet premier that if world peace was threatened, it was he who threatened it and if the situation in Berlin is abnormal, it was the Soviets who created it.

Here is the record:

An Allied agreement of Sept. 12, 1944, defined occupation zones for a defeated Germany, with Berlin to be treated as an area apart and distinct.

On May 7, 1945, Germany surrendered unconditionally and on July 17, 1945, the Potsdam conference began.

It divided Germany into four zones to be governed as one unit, both administratively and economically.

I agreed that definitive German frontier would be determined at an all-German peace conference and that all peace settlements would be drafted by a council of foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Church of the Resurrection at Forest Lawn in Glendale with the Rev. Charles R. Bell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena, officiating.

Mrs. Shattuck is survived by her husband, two step-daughters, Mrs. Georgia Culhane of Glendale and Mrs. Elizabeth Kaak of Pasadena, and eight grandchildren.

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THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. 14 NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE MEMBER—California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

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U.S. WEATHER

for \$10 billion in reparations but stipulated there should be "no reparations out of current German production."

Broke Agreements

Scarcely a year passed before the Soviets were forcing East German Socialists to join Communists in forming a Communist-controlled party.

The Soviet veto paralyzed the Allied control council.

The Soviets erected barriers between the zones, looted the Eastern German economy, flooded the Western zones with printing press money which added to the burden of U.S. and British taxpayers and adamantly opposed free elections.

Out of this came the Allied decision to merge the Western zones and ultimately to set up a sovereign West Germany.

In retaliation the Soviets boycotted the control council and on April 1, 1948, began the Berlin blockade.

By his own definition Khrushchev is a "realist," and the West has taken him at his word by warning him he may force a war no one wants.

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Summer Means Patio and Poolside Time in Palm Springs

Cooking Tips for Summertime Serving

Professional Shares Advice
With Stymied Summer Cooks

By SUE RAYMOND

Informality breeds patio and poolside parties during the Springs off-season summer months, and according to Mrs. Santos (Lynda) de Jesus, who has been a professional caterer on the desert for the past 14 years (winter and summer), meal and snack preparations can be simply arranged. Your refrigerator is just filled with foods that, with a little imagination, are party-starting material. Here are some of Lynda's summer suggestions.

Good Food Makes For Fun Picnic

Summer never seems long enough for all the picnicking we plan, so get out the picnic basket now and take advantage of these glorious summer days. And since a picnic is only as good as the food you bring, here are hints to make the outing a success.

Plan menu to include food that is varied in flavor and texture, but will carry well. Pack food in aluminum foil so it will arrive at the picnic fresh and flavorful. Foil keeps flavor in and moisture out and is disposable, so you won't have to carry it home.

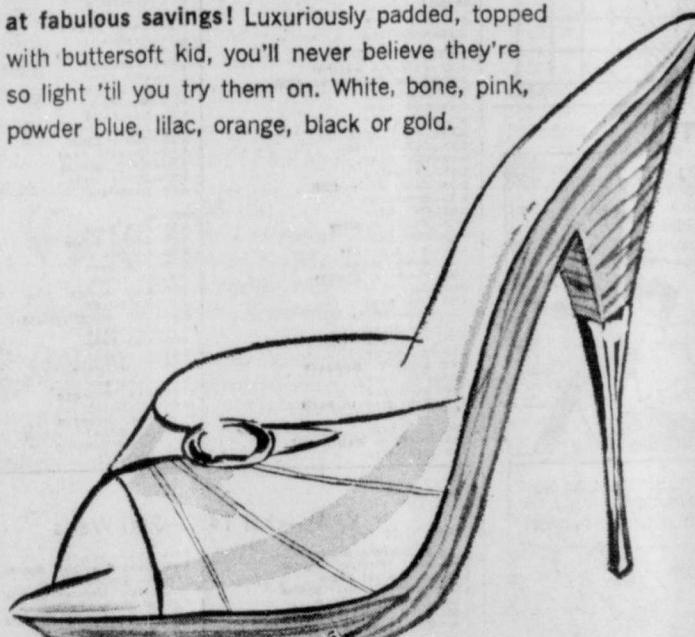
Sandwiches, the perennial favorite, can be made more interesting by using several types of bread. Spread bread with butter or margarine, add filling and wrap in aluminum foil. To keep lettuce crisp and tomatoes firm, wrap in foil and add to sandwiches at the picnic.

A welcome addition to any picnic is a meat loaf, prepared the night before, cooled, sliced, and wrapped in aluminum foil. It travels well and stays moist and flavorful. Bread and butter sandwiches taste fine with this.



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YOUR REFRIGERATOR contains the makings for a good-enough-for-company meal. See accompanying story for summer hints from Lynda de Jesus, pictured here. (Desert Sun Photo)

melted butter; spread mixture on bread; top with parmesan cheese and place into oven 'till golden brown.

For an economical pre-prepared company dinner, try a pretty-to-look-at meat loaf. After filling your pan one-half full of your favorite loaf; place near hard-boiled eggs down the center. Fill the remaining half and top loaf with uncooked bacon strips (this adds flavor and keeps loaf from drying out).

When serving, garnish your platter with parsley potatoes and small baked tomatoes, alternately. To prepare the tomatoes, remove top slice and top with butter, grated cheese and season salt. Pop them under the broiler until soft. Zucchini squash can add a deliciously different touch to a one-dish patio meal. Use leftover bacon or ham. Slice zucchini roundways and slightly par-boil. Heavily butter your baking dish (in equal parts) Italian mixed spices, salt, coarse ground black pepper and a dash of garlic. Serve your one-dish dinner with Italian or French garlic bread. For your bread spread, add garlic juice to

meat-squash combination and top with your favorite cheese. Place in oven at 350 degrees until egg is set and squash is completely cooked (approximately 20 minutes). Serve with stewed tomatoes and french rolls. This same recipe can be prepared in a skillet, omelet-style. (Do not stir after addition of eggs).

"Leg of lamb is a neglected dish, but excellent for a light summer diet. To be roasted correctly, it should be well-done, not pink," observes Lynda. To remove the strong lamb flavor, before roasting season the top side of the roast with a spoonful of mustard and the juice of a lemon.

Lynda, who is adept at getting the most out of meats, says the leg of lamb should be carved from the shank to the top of leg. Because of its cross-grains, it can be carved from any direction. Carved correctly, a good-sized roast should be sufficient for three meals. Serve cold for luncheon with tomatoes and macaroni or potato salad.

For a second dinner, try lamb curry. For your curry, sauté onions, tomatoes, garlic and celery and add curry powder, to taste. Serve over steamed rice.

Fruits are in their prime during the summer months and tempting combinations can be arranged, either plain or over shortbread, for light summer desserts.

A last word from cooking-wise Lynda: "Do not neglect hot foods during the summer. The consumption of hot foods will make you feel cooler, but not undernourished."

Sun Protection Necessary In Warm Summer Months

If your family is enthusiastic about outdoor living, you've already discovered that some form of protection from sun is a necessity.

To obtain patio shade protection quickly and economically, here's a one-weekend do-it-yourself project calling for simple tools and handyman skills. The patio roof is built of 4 by 8 foot modular panels that can be installed next to the house or garage, and it can be permanent or just for the season.

Begun by assembling the materials you will need. For a roof 8 feet wide and 12 feet long, you will need three 4 x 8 sheets of 1/8 inch tempered hardboard, six 2 x 6 x 10 lengths of redwood, three 2 x 2 x 8 lengths of redwood and, for the cross braces, eight 1 x 2 x 8 lengths of redwood. These are the basic materials for the roof itself, obtainable from any lumberyard or building supply dealer.

In addition, you will need one 2 x 5 x 10 length of redwood for the outer beam, one 1 x 3 x 12 feet long for the inner roof support, and two 1 inch diameter electrical conduits 9 to 10 feet long.

First saw off a wedge-shaped piece of scrap from each end of the 2 x 4 frames. Then cut the 1 x 2 and 2 x 2 cross pieces so that the assembled unit will measure exactly 4 feet wide (approximately 44 1/4 inches long). Before assembling, put the two side frames together and mark the cross piece spacing across the top edges of both frames.

It is a good idea to drill the nail holes in the frames so that the nails will not miss the cross pieces. Then nail the frames to the cross pieces, using 10d casing nails. Set the nails below the surface and fill hole with wood plastic.

After the framework is complete, plane the upper edge of the 2 x 2 end pieces to match the slope of the side frames. The framework is then ready for the tempered hardboard.

For the best results, pre-paint the hardboard panel with a good outdoor undercoat and finish with a non-chalking color you desire before fastening it to the framework. The redwood framework, too, should be prefinished.

Since the hardboard has no grain to rise, nor any of the knots or imperfections of natural wood, it's an ideal painting surface for brush or roller. Another point to note is that hardboard, which is manufactured from wood fiber, is equally strong in all directions so there is no danger of splits or cracks.

To accurately locate the 3/4 inch tapping screws for the roof, turn the hardboard panel upside down on the floor, then place the framework upside down on the hardboard. Mark the location of each cross piece; then remove the framework and drill the holes for the screws. Along the outer edge, screws should be about 8 to 10 inches apart; on the cross piece 16 inches apart. Finally, turn both pieces right side up and screw

fasten the panel in place. Be sure to use non-rusting tapping screws.

Build two more units to complete the 8 x 12 roof area. For a longer roof, simply add more 4 foot wide units. If your patio requires a wider roof, 10 foot units can be made similarly providing additional cross pieces are added so that the span between them is never more than 16 inches.

Attach a 1 x 3 cleat about 8 feet above the ground to the garage or house side. This cleat will take the inner edges of the roof panels. The outer support beam is made from the 2 x 6 x 10 redwood board. Drill 1 1/8 inch holes 3 inches deep in the underside of the beam, 6 inches from each end to take 1 inch electrical conduit posts.

For a temporary set-up the conduit may be shoved into firm earth at the end of the patio. The top of the beam should be approximately 7 feet 3 inches above the patio. Slip the panels in place as shown in the sketch and make necessary adjustments in outside beam support; then fasten the panels to the building wall and outer beam.

If you plan to store the panels in the Wintertime, use screen hooks for fasteners.

For a permanent installation set the conduit in concrete and bolt the panels together. Caulk along the points to prevent water from seeping between the individual units.

Since the entire roof has been pre-finished before assembly, you are ready to entertain as soon as the units are fastened in place. With ordinary care, and repainting every few years, your modular sun shade will keep its good looks indefinitely.

This project is an example of the hundreds of simple home improvement and repair jobs possible with easily worked hardboard panels.

Covered Sofa More Summary

To give your living room a summary look, cover a wintry-looking sofa with a temporary slipcover—a washable striped or solid tablecloth, or it may take a pair of cloths for a large couch. Remove this do-it-yourself slipcover often for laundering by hand or machine. Replace it on the sofa while slightly damp, pat it smooth, and it won't need ironing.

Weekly mowing is a must for good lawn appearance. It encourages horizontal growth and spread of newly planted lawns.



Thursday, July 20, 1961

THE DESERT SUN Page 3

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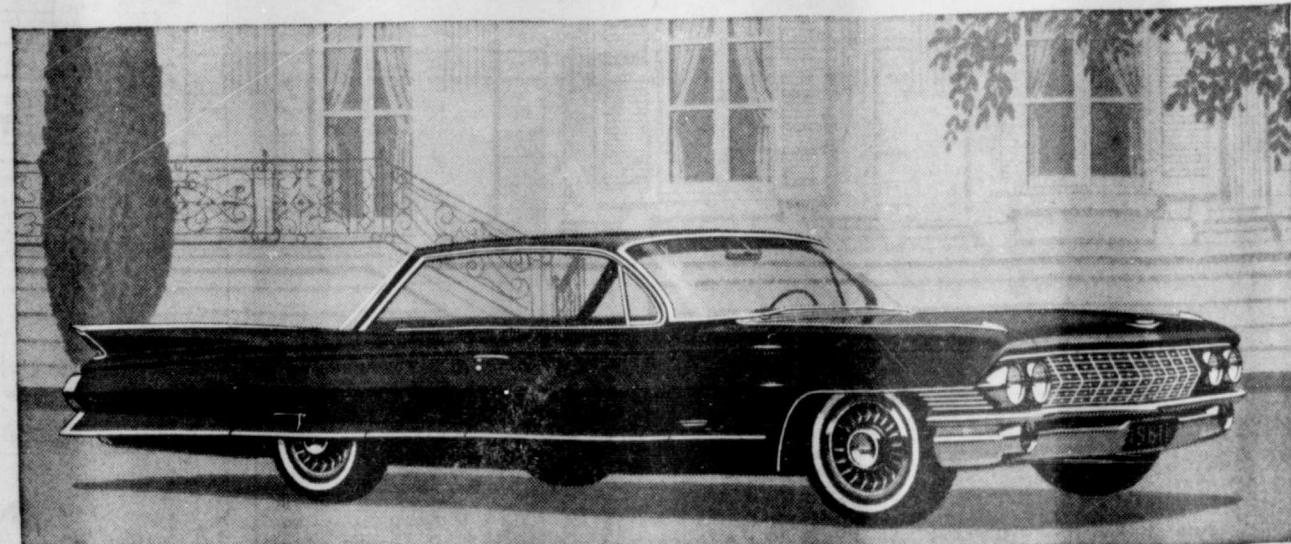
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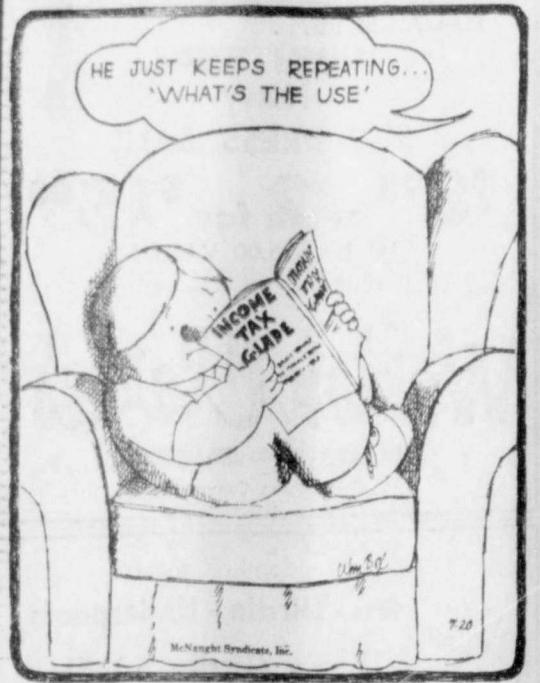
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T. V. In Review...

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television gave the bard a bonus Sunday: a show of his own.

William Shakespeare, the most honored playwright of the past season, had no trouble holding his own as the star of CBS-TV's "Accent."

What's that? Did someone say, "who cares?" For those who may still regard Willy as a writer who never could make it on TV, as one who appeals only to a tiny audience, may I remind them of the following facts:

The TV public, when last summoned to a national election by the editors of the TV Guide Magazine, chose "Macbeth" as "the best single dramatic program" of the 1960-61 season.

And the people who comprise the TV industry saw things the same way. They sprinkled five "Emmys" upon the "Macbeth" film, topping off the outpouring with the "TV Program of the Year" title.

So you see, Shakespeare has got to be TV's fair-haired boy. He appeals to everyone. Right? In fact, I'm just about ready to accuse CBS of playing follow-the-leader by presenting this rating blockbuster about "surething" Shakespeare.

But seriously, as Danny Thomas once said — or was it Henny Youngman? — I enjoyed what there was of the half-hour "Accent." For the first in a series of summertime visits to European cultural landmarks, "Accent" aimed its cameras at the Royal Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, England.

The visit to the world-famous Shakespeare festival permitted some bright conversationalists to oscillate across the Shakespeare-scope. There were sections of the program devoted to Stratford's

history and to a lot of acting from "As You Like It," but I was sorry that producer Bill Kabin had no time left for the cameras to tour the insides of the festival theater.

The discussions, guided by Alexander Kendrick, took place on the lawn outside the theater and gave us a chance to hear how Christopher Plummer, Vanessa Redgrave and Peter Hall, the 30-year-old director at Stratford, feel about the bard.

Hall, the sprightliest of the talkers, seemed to have dedicated himself to the worthy task of eliminating boredom and bores, both off-stage and on, from the theater. He appeared anxious to help actors and audiences get new kicks out of Shakespeare by riding the plays of lingering traces of Victorian age interpretations.

But Hall didn't seem to be sold on his summertime audiences. "In the summer," he said, "we get rather stuffy audiences. They come to worship." Plummer, a veteran of Shakespeare festivals in the Stratfords of Connecticut and Canada, found audiences at the three places to be equipped with helpful, fresh attitudes. Miss Redgrave, daughter of Michael Redgrave, addressed herself primarily to the Bard's talent-stretching qualities.

Viewers seeking an answer to the question, "Why Shakespeare?" should have been helped by this program, brief though it was.

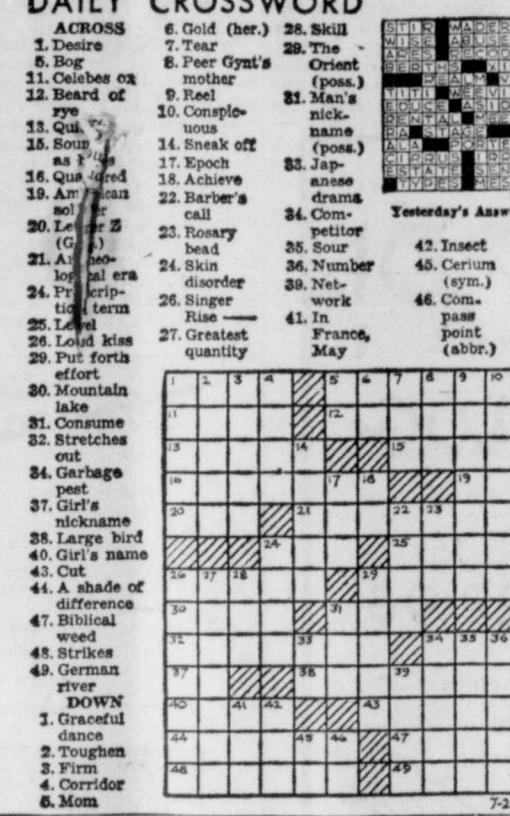
SUNAIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE



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DAILY CROSSWORD



Editorial-Comments

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. Established 1927. George E. Cameron Jr., president; Carl W. Schoos, executive vice president and publisher; Lew Levy, vice president; C. C. Hutchens, secretary-treasurer; Jack Knudson, managing editor.

Thursday, July 20, 1961

THE DESERT SUN Page 5

What's Your View on Aid?

We've spent \$90 billion on foreign aid without impressive results.

The question now is: Should we spend another \$4.8 billion?

President Kennedy played on the emotions of the nation's mothers in an effort to sell continuation of this spending spree by picturing the new foreign aid program as the only alternative to sending American boys back into battle. He admits that the vast sums spent in the past did not bring desired results. But from now on, the President says, things will be different.

About the only thing different in the new proposal, as we see it, is to obligate this country to a 5-year plan over which he will have control. Congress is not going to like that idea, we predict.

Every time, it seems, when a new foreign aid program comes up for a vote in Congress the nation is facing another international crisis. The program is sold to the American people — and Congress — as the only way out of our difficulties. But is it?

No one can say what might have happened if this nation had scrapped the whole thing years ago before we were so deeply committed. Many people believe we would be far better off today; others think Russia would be having things all its own way by now. But in many respects they almost have, anyway. More people have been brought under their domination during the spending spree than ever before. It makes people wonder.

Many national leaders including Dwight Eisenhower believe that the program must be continued. Their opinions should be given serious consideration. They may be right.

On the other hand there is grave doubt on the part of many other Americans that the money spent on foreign aid will buy freedom, security and peace. Anyone who really thought so would support the program without question. But will it do what President Kennedy and other supporters of the measure — including the Citizens Committee for International Development — say, and probably honestly believe, it will? It's a big question.

Along with citizens all across the nation, the people of Palm Springs should make up their minds how they feel about this issue and write their Senators and Congressman about it. They will consider, and be influenced in their vote by, your views.

Other Editors

(Baltimore Sun)

Professor René Etienne of the less pardonable. After all, sport-Sorbonne, who is leading a new language was a direct import-challenge against the invasion of French and has no word for football except football. But the writers who say Mrs. Kennedy looks had better save his breath to cool like one star, who live in us home, his potage. Noble as his aim may be, send out les hommes-sandbe in summoning the sportsmen of wicks to advertise their wares, France to the defense of their wear pullovers, carry gas to their language, the effort is vain. Few cars in us jerry can or take voyage who can not only call a radio ages in us cargo, when there are announced un speaker but coin a French equivalents for all these feminine, une speakerine, people terms, deserve professional cent-

who have produced a verb like sure. Even so, it may be too late. Hardly a page of any French dictionary, whose most stable institution is Le Jockey Club de France, are words in current use would be beyond redemption . . .

The professor would do better, without Anglo-American imports, perhaps, to lead a charge against More slip in every day, first in the advertising agencies and the quotation marks and within a few months totally assimilated. It is a popular press, which are corrupting their language in a manner trend of the times.

Remember When . . .

JULY 20, 1951

Palm Springs realtors were told that the population of Riverside County would double by 1965, creating a vast demand for new homes. The speaker, D. D. Watson, real estate commissioner, said Gov. Earl Warren was "quite optimistic" about the possibilities of additional water for Southern California from the Feather River.

Warren Slaughter resigned his position as deputy district attorney for the Indio District because of the press of private business. He was practicing law from offices on Palm Canyon Drive.

Manager Mary Nelson announced Palm Springs Airport had been given a "superior" rating by the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association.

JULY 20, 1941

Why pay rent? Two fine, small four-room homes, two bedrooms, hardwood floors; tile drain board; with garage. Reduced to \$1,575. \$50 down (less can be arranged) and monthly payments \$20 (including interest) — advertisement by a Baning builder.

Police Commissioner Theodore Krumm announced that no matter how high the thermometer soars, the women of Redlands must be properly clad when they appear in public, or else — the or else being the guarantee of a trip to the cooler. (In short, shorts were verboten.)

JULY 20, 1931

Freak winds and lightning swept the desert area during the early morning hours, awakening light sleepers. No damage was reported locally, but it was reported Imperial Valley points were hard hit.

Congressman Cyrenus Cole of Iowa asserted that bigger and thicker slices of ham will mean a return of prosperity to the livestock growers of the country. An editor agreed that the advice should be especially noted by restaurant operators.

They're Not More Loved



Dear Abby . . .

... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I was asked to be an usher at my friend's wedding. Of course I intend to take my sweetheart along. Now they tell me I am supposed to stick all evening with the bridesmaid assigned to me. If so, I must decline, for I am not going to neglect my girl for some bridesmaid I don't care anything about. Please answer me right away. PHIL

DEAR PHIL: If being a courteous "escort" to the bridesmaid assigned to you is asking too much in return for the honor of being an usher at your friend's wedding, by all means decline. Perhaps the bridesmaid also prefers the company of another, but she accepted because she felt honored to have been chosen.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our neighborhood who hires an eleven-year-old girl to baby-sit after school with her baby who is less than a year old. When this woman was asked how she could entrust her baby to the care of an eleven-year-old child, she replied, "She doesn't have to do a thing. She knows how to use the telephone. All I want her for is to call the fire department and get the baby out of the house in case a fire breaks out."

Don't you think she should be

reported to the authorities? A NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Certainly not! Some eleven-year-olds have more sense than some of their "grownup" neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: I met a girl back in 1954. We really went for each other. I got transferred to stick all evening with the bridesmaid assigned to me. If so, I must decline, for I am not going to neglect my girl for some bridesmaid I don't care anything about. Please answer me right away.

Mrs. Torelli, like most mothers in Palm Springs, would like to gain some foolproof protection against the reptiles, at least on her own property.

But when she and others go to the four local pest control companies for help they are apt to hear quite conflicting stories.

In short, two of the companies state they can guarantee homeowners complete protection against snakes, one says it can only under certain conditions, and one denies any complete protection is possible.

DEAR UNDECIDED: If you want to see her again, for "old times' sake," accept her invitation. But dig up a date and ask if you can bring a "friend."

CONFIDENTIAL TO ESTHER

Pay your own way. The "free" trip he has offered you could be more expensive than you think.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3385, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

Now is the time I wish someone slew

The jerk who asks, "Hot enough for you?"

Nobody would miss him except perhaps his mother and there are probably times she is hard put to resist the impulse.

Outside of public buildings, air conditioning is a rarity.

STORY IN THE SUN by Peyton Canary concerning the study

being made here of the habits of lizards recalls high heat here in summers many years ago.

Judge Gene Therneau then had an office just a few doors from The Sun office and I used to stop in there to find out what was new.

One sizzling day in August he told me to keep an eye on the lizards.

THE SIDEWALK is so hot, he explained, that when the lizards want to cross it they have to stand up on their hind legs and walk that way to keep from burning their bellies.

"Watch that one!" he said as a lizard scurried across the dirt toward the sidewalk. But just then a rare pedestrian braving the heat came along and the lizard streaked back to the cover of a rock.

PERHAPS this couple studying lizards can verify this story. The late Frank Partridge had an office in the same building with the judge. Someone suggested frying an egg on the sidewalk. Frank pooh-poohed the idea.

"That's old stuff," he said. "Let's pop some corn. It will look like snow and maybe cool us off."

So he scattered some kernels on the hot sidewalk and we waited. Nothing happened.

And Frank had to hunt up a broom and sweep the stuff into the gutter.

East Germans Say 'Universe' Pageant Rigged

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists today accused the United States of rigging the Miss Universe contest to spur the flight of East German refugees to the West.

The official Communist youth newspaper "Young World" said Marlene Schmidt, 24-year old German electronics engineer, was chosen Miss Universe at Miami Beach Saturday only because she fled to West Germany from the Soviet zone a year ago.

"Young World" did find some consolation in the choice, however. It said it proved conditions in East Germany could not be too bad if an East German girl had good enough measurements to impress contest judges.

SUMMER SNAKE THREAT



MICKEY FINN of Palm Springs and Frank Sinatra, Hollywood man, make like good friends during takes on a new film produced by Sinatra now filming, but when the cameras

roll the pair pair off. They are now putting on celluloid what is being termed the funniest western saloon brawl yet filmed. The picture is titled "Soldiers 3."

Parents Experience Extra Concern

(Second of a three-part series on snakes in this area this year)

By KEN REICH
Sun Staff Writer

Generally speaking, the persons most worried about snakes in the Palm Springs area are those who live in outlying sections.

Mrs. Eileen Torelli, of 68-971 Olanchea Road, off Date Palm Road, is fairly typical in this regard.

As a mother of four children, aged 9, 7, 5, and 4, she is naturally concerned when she hears that two deadly sidewinders have been sighted within a block of her home within the last two weeks.

"In case one of my children is bitten, I wouldn't know what to do," Mrs. Torelli says. "I find my neighbors don't know much either, considering they live in the desert. Most people, and especially women, get panicky with something they don't know much about."

Mrs. Torelli, like most mothers in Palm Springs, would like to gain some foolproof protection against the reptiles, at least on her own property.

But when she and others go to the four local pest control companies for help they are apt to hear quite conflicting stories.

In short, two of the companies state they can guarantee homeowners complete protection against snakes, one says it can only under certain conditions, and one denies any complete protection is possible.

The most confident of the local companies is Master Pest Control. "We can give complete protection," its manager, Larry Embree, stated flatly.

Embree's firm is using a snake repellent called "Snake-Stop," a granular chemical which has been used in the San Fernando and Sacramento Valleys "with complete success." It is said to provide protection from six weeks to two months.

Depending on the size of the yard, Embree said the cost of the service is quite low. "Normally, it is about \$5 if we apply it and about \$2.50 if you buy it and put it on yourself." The chemical comes in salt shaker-like containers and may be easily applied by sprinkling it evenly over the ground.

"Snakes don't come close," Embree said. "If they do, it kills them, but it is primarily a repellent. The minute they smell it, they take off."

While conceding the snake would live on for quite a while after absorbing the deadly chemical through its scales, Embree was adamant in declaring that no snake would conceivably stay in the area. Thus, even if it might not die for several days, it would not be around to threaten the property-owner, or his children.

Ray's Desert Pest Control is nearly as certain it can guarantee protection from snakes as Master Pest Control is, though it uses a regular insect spray rather than any specific snake control insecticide.

When asked whether Ray's could guarantee homeowners protection against reptiles, Charles Coffey, an employee of the concern, answered, "Oh yes. It doesn't cost any more than a tank of gas either — five to six dollars at most."

The spray is preventative. "It doesn't kill the snakes. It keeps them away," Coffey stated. Duration of its effectiveness was said to be a little over 300 days.

If Master and Ray's Pest Control think they can provide certain protection, the other two local exterminator outfits make no such claims and are highly dubious about the statements of their competitors.

With other major tenants soon to be announced

Desert Museum Director C. E. Smith and Desert Animal Hospital Veterinarian C. J. Mersch tend to agree with the last evaluation, saying they haven't yet heard of any absolute protection against the reptiles.

Representatives of Palm Springs'

largest pest control firm, Dewey Company, were even more emphatic along these lines. "There's not much to be done against snakes from our point of view,"

employee Wendell Hines said.

"Snakes are uncontrollable and

there's been nothing put out to

control them."

Surprisingly enough, a dog is likely to help in case snakes invade one's property. The best protective animal is a cat. Smith, for instance, has a small black cat which has killed and eaten numerous snakes.

The agile animals are particularly good at teasing the reptiles until they can get in a position to pounce on their back and kill them. Very few cats are bitten, while dogs seldom escape, once approached by a snake. A cat's odor tends to repel snakes.

"And of course," Mersch says,

"there is no better protection than a good fence." But it must be good, for snakes have an uncanny way of finding the least means of ingress and using it.

One thing to remember too, all experts emphasize, is that there are only two poisonous types of snakes on the California desert.

Other types are not dangerous and may even aid in the fight against the poisonous variety.

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Dodgers Win; Angels Split

Padres Win Puts Bums 3 Off Pace

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers are out to narrow the two and a half game margin between them and the league-leading Reds tonight when they take on Cincinnati for the final game of a two game series.

The Dodgers hope to put a further dent in the armor of the league leaders before leaving here for a three game visit to St. Louis opening Friday.

Don Drysdale (7-5) is expected to take the mound for the second-place Dodgers tonight against Joey Jay (13-4).

Southpaw Johnny Podres pitched the visitors to an 8-3 victory Wednesday night to narrow the margin.

The chunky lefthander scattered nine hits in notching his 11th victory against two losses. The defeat, charged to Bob Purkey, was the fourth in a row for the Reds.

Norm Larker, with three for three, led the Dodgers' 11-hit attack. Two Red errors contributed to three Dodger unearned runs.

Purkey's throwing error paved the way for two unearned runs during a four run third inning for the Dodgers.

Larker and Charlie Neal opened the inning with singles. Purkey then fielded Johnny Podres' bunt, and with the chance for a force play at third, threw over Gene Freese's head, permitting Larker to score.

Maury Wills bounded out, purkey to Gordy Coleman, but when the latter tried to pick Podres off second, Neal scampered home from third. Willie Davis scored Podres with a single to center. After John Roseboro popped out, Wally Moon singled and Tommy Davis doubled to account for the fourth and final run of the inning.

The Reds, who scored a run in the second inning on Wally Post's triple, and Coleman's double, added a second run in the fourth inning on singles by Frank Robinson, Freese and Coleman.

The Dodgers went on another four run surge in the sixth inning as they routed Ritter. A walk, four singles and Jerry Zimmerman's throwing error did the damage. Post doubled home the Reds' third run in the ninth.

Luzano Paces Colony To 9-5 Lead On Telco

Joe Luzano led the way with Polo Grounds last night as the Mexican Colony won a 9-5 victory over the Telephone Company in a Desert Softball League game.

The Colony scored twice in the first, three times in the second, twice in the fourth, and twice in the fifth to score its win.

Mike Dilley and Frank Kibbey, the two Telephone Company pitchers, both failed to stem the tide. Frank Prieto was mound winner.

The Phonemen managed to take the lead in the first with two runs, but could do little after that as the Mexican Colony came back to tie it up in the same inning.

Four singles by Al Stucher, Tom Rafferty, Dino Di Grandi, and Jug Cummings brought the two runs across for the Phonemen. They added three more in the seventh when Stucher homered and Rafferty doubled.

Stucher went three for four for the evening to boost his batting average to .524.

The Colony only got eight hits to the Phonemen's 12, but their's were better placed. Ray Reyes got two singles and Donnie Mendoza, Frank Prieto, and Davy Martinez also got hits.

Gottlieb Scores Win On 10 SO's

Steve Gottlieb pitched the Legionnaires to a 9-1 victory over the Edge Pirates in the Pony League Wednesday.

Gottlieb surrendered one hit, fanned 10, and allowed no bases on balls. His teammates scored seven runs in the second on four hits, and capped in the third and fourth.

Sam Alexander took the loss with Roy Crawford.

Smith Signs Contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Guard Bobby Joe Smith, who played briefly with the Lakers during the 1959-60 campaign has signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles club of the National Basketball Association.

SPORTS in the Sun

Page

THE DESERT SUN

Thursday, July 20, 1961

Contenders Sag As Tigers, Yanks Lose

DETROIT (UPI)—It was a bad night for the principal contenders in the American League as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and the Washington Senators dealt the New York Yankees 8-4 and 12-2 defeats. The Yankees now lead the Tigers with a .644 to .641 percentage.

Cards Edge Giants

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants, 3-2, in 10 innings and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 2-1, after an 8-5 loss in the other NL games.

In the American League, the

Chicago White Sox shaded the Kansas City Athletics, 6-5, the Cleveland Indians downed the Boston Red Sox, 4-1 and 9-8, and the Los Angeles Angels bounced back from a 6-0 loss to defeat the Minnesota Twins, 2-1.

The two teams set a major league doubleheader record of 39 strikeouts.

The Angels open a new series Friday night at Wrigley Field against the Washington Senators. Manager Bill Rigney plans to start southpaw Ted Bowsfield (5-3) against Ed Hobaugh (6-4).

In the strikeout binge Wednesday night, three Angel pitchers—starter and loser Eli Grba (5-10), Ronnie Kline and Tom Morgan fanned a total of seven.

Bill White, who tied a record by collecting 14 hits in consecutive doubleheaders Monday and Tuesday, delivered a game-winning single in the 10th inning for the Cardinals after the Giants tied the score in the ninth on a homer by Harvey Kuenn.

Killebrew hit a two run homer in the first inning of the opening game to put the Twins out in front. All the six runs in this game were accounted for by homers. Bob Allison hit one in the fifth inning with two men aboard and another with the bases empty in the seventh. He had two singles and two homers in five times at bat in the opener, driving in four runs.

In the nightcap, the Angels got their first run in the third inning. Albie Pearson walked and went to third when Billy Moran flied out to right. Allison was given an error on the throw-in when the ball ended up in the Twin dugout. With Pearson on third, Ken Hunt laid down a bunt along the third base line and squeezed little Albie home.

Patterson, best known fight promoter on the Pacific Coast, explained, "Because neither Patterson nor his handlers will even consider my legitimate offer for a defense against one of the top six contenders, I'll have to demand that the National Boxing Association vacate his crown."

Don January, Dallas, Tex., winner of the recent St. Paul Open, rated as another top contender on the strength of his 64 in pro-am play. The six-under-par was low for the day and earned him top money of \$425 in the preliminary.

Player, the South African now playing out of Langhorne, Pa., one of the tournament favorites, arrived too late in Milwaukee to take part in the preliminaries. He started practically cold in Wednesday's first round field of 146 professionals and amateurs.

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Girls' Softball

Palm Springs Girls' Softball was inaugurated last night, with solid wins by more experienced Indian clubs.

Sponsored by the city recreation department, the 7, 8, and 9th grade girls dropped a 29-1 tally to the Indio junior hi set, and the 10 through 12th grades went to Indio 22-3.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	58	.32	.644
Los Angeles	57	.33	.689
San Francisco	47	.42	.525
Pittsburgh	43	.39	.524
St. Louis	42	.40	.494
Chicago	38	.45	.480
Philadelphia	27	.58	.318

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 8 Phila 3 1st, twi-night
Milwaukee 2 Milwaukee 8, 2nd night
Chicago at Pitts. ppd. rain
Milwaukee 10 Chicago 3 night
St. Louis 3 San Fran 2 night, 10 innns

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Baltimore at Philadelphia — Cloninger (1-2) vs Short (3-5)
Chicago at Pittsburgh night — Curtis (1-2) vs Gibson (7-4)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati night — Koufax (11-6) vs Jay (13-14)
San Francisco at St. Louis night — Sanford (4-6) vs Ciccotti (2-3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	58	.32	.644
Boston	59	.33	.651
Baltimore	51	.41	.534
Cleveland	51	.43	.543
Chicago	47	.47	.500
Boston	41	.50	.494
Washington	42	.50	.487
Los Angeles	39	.54	.419
Minnesota	38	.54	.413
Kansas City	33	.58	.363

Wednesday's Results

Wash. 8 New York 1st, twi-night
Wash. 12 New York 2nd, night
Baltimore 9 Boston 8 2nd, night
Cleveland 9 Boston 8 2nd, night
Chicago 6 Kansas City 5 night
Baltimore 4 Detroit 2 night
Minnesota 6 Los Ang 1st, twi-night
Los Ang 2 Minn. 2nd, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Boston at Philadelphia — DeLoach (5-8) vs Bell (6-9)
Baltimore at Detroit — Barber (10-7) vs Mossi (10-7)

Only games scheduled

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Twins Cop Opener 6-0 On Homers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels have a day of rest today and they need it after splitting a doubleheader Wednesday night with the Minnesota Twins.

The Twins won the opener 6-0 as Camilo Pascual threw a five-hitter and struck out 15 Angels. Rookie outfields Lee Thomas hit a ninth homer to break a tie and give the Angels a 2-1 win in the nightcap.

The two teams set a major league doubleheader record of 39 strikeouts.

The Angels open a new series Friday night at Wrigley Field against the Washington Senators. Manager Bill Rigney plans to start southpaw Ted Bowsfield (5-3) against Ed Hobaugh (6-4).

In the strikeout binge Wednesday night, three Angel pitchers—starter and loser Eli Grba (5-10), Ronnie Kline and Tom Morgan fanned a total of seven.

In the nightcap, Angel starter Jim Gentile's two-run homer and a solo home run by Hank Foiles paved the way for Baltimore's Jack Fisher to win his third game with the relief aid of Hal Brown.

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